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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 37

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1988

## Educators blast proposed budget

### Presidents say cuts too deep

By MACK HUMPHREYS

FRANKFORT — President Kern Alexander says Western's bleak future won't get any better unless more state money — even from a tax increase — is allocated for higher education.

"The quality of our program is declining," Alexander said, "and will continue to decline" without more money.

The eight presidents of Kentucky's universities expressed their outrage over Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget yesterday to the House budget review subcommittee.

That budget, which increases higher education funding by \$4.3 million in 1988-89 and \$26.7 million in 1989-90, will barely cover increases in existing expenses, said Dr. Gary S. Cox, executive director of the state Council on Higher Education.

The budget still must be approved by the General Assembly.

"Already we don't see how we can provide programs for students that are coming back next year," Alexander said. His feelings were echoed by several presidents.

"We're sending out the worst possible message," said Dr. Nelson Grote, president of Morehead State University. "We're raising the question as to whether we'll have room for those students."

Maybe higher education isn't so important.

Each president agreed the state must get more revenue for higher education, but Wilkinson has said he will oppose any tax increase this session.

But "pretty soon it's going to be too late to do it because losses to education are permanent," said Dr. Kala Stroup, president of Murray State University.

Immediate effects of the proposed budget would be small or no salary increases, un-



Photo by Andy Lyons

President Kern Alexander addresses the House budget subcommittee.

See **PRESIDENTS**, Page 19

## Faculty concerned about Wilkinson's plans

By DANA ALBRECHT

Western faculty are worried about what will happen to morale and quality teaching if Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget becomes a reality.

"Gov. Wilkinson has given the impression in his budget speech that he is undertaking a new departure from the old ways of doing things," said Dr. Richard Troutman, history

department head.

"What he has done is to continue in the old ways by continuing not to support higher education," Troutman said.

The proposed budget provides no money for personnel pay raises or for hiring the 195 additional teachers Western needs — which might mean limiting enrollment and increasing class sizes next fall.

"There's an air of uncertainty and it's not

good for morale," said Dr. Fred Murphy, faculty senate chairman. No support "will make people much more ready to move on to other places and make it harder to recruit teachers coming to Kentucky."

No pay raises might result in teachers — especially younger ones — leaving Western,

See **TEACHERS**, Page 19

## Disorders with eating affect many

By REBECCA FULLEN

When Cheryl was 11, she thought she was fat. "There were periods of time that I didn't eat."

The Western freshman began throwing up after meals at 13, later gorging and purging with her friends.

Many people have heard of anorexia nervosa, self-starvation, and bulimia, which is bingeing and purging. The disorders affect mainly women between the ages of 13 and 19, said Sandra Starks, a counselor at Western's Counseling Services Center. Some women suffer from both.

“

I rationalized that food was basically my best friend.

”

Cheryl

The counseling service in Room 408 of the College of Education Building treats about six to eight patients a semester with the disorders.

Twenty percent of females between the ages of 12 to 30 have a major eating disorder. Starks said. About 5 to 10 percent of all people with eating disorders are male, according to Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Diseases Inc.

Cheryl, not her real name, is recovering from a combination of those disorders — bulimarexia. That means she'd binge, fast, then binge and purge.

Cheryl had what Starks calls a deadly diet. She consumed only 400 calories a day. Someone of Cheryl's age and normal weight should consume at least 1,200 calories to stay healthy.

But she ate only oatmeal for breakfast, crackers for lunch and Lean Cuisine for supper.

"Of course I'd still be hungry," she said. So she'd gorge herself on junk food. "I'd get so pissed off at myself, I'd go through junk food and peanut butter and jelly."

Bulimics fear fat so much that they want to get rid of the food. Most vomit or use laxatives, Starks said. Some purge for so long that the vomiting becomes involuntary.

When Cheryl was 16, she reached that point. She had to take an anti-spasmodic medication to relax her stomach muscles.

Most bulimarexics think that being thin is the

See **LOW**, Page 7

## Duplication, not deception, causes Glasgow enrollment inflation

By TOYA RICHARDS

Enrollment at Western's Glasgow campus may not be as high as 1,710 this semester, but the university wasn't trying to mislead anyone, said Stephen House, assistant to the president.

Figures released by the president's office Jan. 15 indicated that enrollment increased to 1,710 from the 700 counted this past semester. Both figures were based on the number of students in each class, not on

on actual headcounts.

So students who registered in several classes were counted more than once.

The difference in totals between counting methods hasn't been calculated. Regardless of the method used, House said, he believes that Glasgow has seen an increase in actual enrollment.

In the past, most students at the Glasgow campus took one class a semester, House said. Because of

extended course offerings, however, he believes this average has increased.

"It was never suggested that it (the figure) was a headcount enrollment," House said, referring to an article that appeared last Tuesday in the Park City Daily News.

House told The Courier-Journal in January that the figures might include some duplications.

Western has always used the student enrollment method instead of the headcount method to deter-

mine the number of students at each location because it's easier, House said. "It's the way we have historically calculated enrollment on off-campus centers."

The duplicated enrollment figures for each of the 24 off-campus programs are grouped together and released each year to the state Council on Higher Education, said Dr. Elmer Gray, dean of the Graduate College.

Because of the increased media interest in enrollment figures for the Glasgow campus, Western is having

actual headcount figures tabulated.

The figures, being done by the Office of Institutional Research, are expected to be ready Feb. 12, Gray said.

The total figures from the original method and the headcount method will be released to the council March 25, Gray said.

Council spokesman Norman Snider said Western acted properly in reporting duplicated enrollment figures.

# AIDS group looks to set policies

By NANCY MURPHY

Keeping Western's AIDS policy general is a priority for faculty staff and administrators on the AIDS task force.

If you make things too explicit you have to change it every time the information changes," said Dr. Mary Hazzard, department head of nursing.

With the exception of Morehead State University and University of Louisville, all of the state schools have implemented or are developing an AIDS policy.

The university's task force met once last semester and broke the policy down into three areas. Dr. Glenn Lohr, professor of health and safety, is in charge of personnel. Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, will cover student services and Hazzard is in charge of the classroom environment.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a deadly disease that weakens the body's ability to fight infections. The virus is transmitted through sexual contact and contact with body fluids, especially blood.

Before formulating a policy, the committee will review policies from state institutions in Florida, California and New York, where the AIDS epidemic is most prevalent. Bailey said.

It will also look at state and federal policies. There's been so many decisions made above the university," Bailey said.

"We must make sure that what decisions we come to are not in conflict with federal and state laws."

Guidelines have already been set in employment. "You cannot discriminate against an individual in the work place based on health conditions," Bailey said. There also will not be any restrictions placed on use of university facilities.

Louis Cook, committee member and Food Services director, said the policy's major concerns "are not discriminating against the carrier and protecting those who might come in contact with it."

"Setting forth a policy of hiring and other types of relationships that could develop between students, faculty and staff" is the a major concern of the committee, he said.

Eastern Kentucky University is using the guidelines set by the American College Health AIDS Task Force. "The guidelines cover these areas: housing, classrooms, laboratories and food services," said Dr. Fred Gibbs, Eastern's director of Student Health Services. Those guidelines are being used by Western as well, Hazzard said.

Kentucky State University's policy prohibits restrictions on use of uni-

versity facilities because there is no risk of infection, said Joe Burgess, Kentucky State's director of public information.

Recent medical information indicates no health risk to students or employees in the academic setting or in the dorms, according to the American College AIDS Task Force manual. AIDS can't be transmitted through sneezing, coughing, dry kissing or swimming in a pool, the manual says.

Northern Kentucky University is looking at protection especially in biology labs and for maintenance personnel, said Norleen Pomerantz, Northern's director of Student Development.

Safety considerations must be taken "anywhere blood might come into contact," she said.

If a person were to come in contact with infected body fluids, such as blood in a restroom, they could become infected. "It is very unlikely, but the chance is there," Gibbs said.

Wearing gloves when cleaning a restroom could protect a maintenance person, Gibbs said. If there is a possibility of splashing the person should wear goggles and a mask.

Murray State University incorporated its AIDS policy into a communicable diseases policy.

Administrators plan to complete Western's policy by March 15.

## Higher education rally Feb. 16

By DAVID TAYLOR

A pep rally for higher education will be held at 3 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Frankfort Convention Center.

Stephen House, assistant to the president, said pep bands, cheer leaders, including Western's and individual talent - tentatively a classical guitarist from Western - from participating schools will appear.

House said speakers will include Bob Bell, chairman of the sponsoring organization, Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education.

Western's regents and President Kern Alexander will join the delegation House said.

Tim Todd, Associated Student Government president, said a march will also be held to promote education.

The march, to be held at 2 p.m., will be a mile. Students will begin to assemble on Second Street east of the capitol and will march up Capitol Avenue and the capitol steps.

Advocates of Higher Education, the Council on Higher Education and Student Advocates will be participating.

Todd said he expects more than 120 Western students to participate in the march - to show the governor and legislators of Kentucky that a lot of people are interested in education in Kentucky and maintaining these higher education standards.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's "proposal for higher education is very serious," Todd said. "This march is a way to show support for higher education across the state."

Transportation for 140 students will depart at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 16. Interested students should contact the Student Affairs Office.

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## Student helps police nab Lexington fugitive

Herald staff report

A tip by a 21-year-old Western student led campus and city police to capture a fugitive wanted on charges of rape and first degree sodomy of a Lexington juvenile Monday night.

Richard Lee Spurlock, wanted by Lexington Metro Police, called the student from the Jerry's Restaurant by the Corvette Plant. Spurlock told her he wanted some money, the campus police report said.

The student called campus police, who then informed the Bowling Green Police.

To give police time, the student stalled Spurlock, saying she didn't have any money and would need time

to get it, the report said.

Police caught Spurlock around 8:30 p.m. and took him to the Warren County Jail.

The student, who had originally contacted Spurlock through a church prayer list while he was serving time in Eddyville Penitentiary, told campus police he had been calling her earlier this semester.

Spurlock will be arraigned in Warren County on a charge of receiving stolen property before he stands trial on the charges in Lexington, according to campus police.

Spurlock had the keys to a car stolen from a Covington car rental agency when he was caught, the police said.

## Student dies of pneumonia

Herald staff report

Mary Lynn Hurt, 27, died early yesterday morning from pneumonia, complicated by the flu, at the Allen County War Memorial Hospital in Scottsville.

A mass communications major, Hurt was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Scottsville.

Survivors include her parents, Logan and Mae Hurt, both of Scottsville, and several aunts, uncles and

cousins.

Visitation began at 9 a.m. this morning at the Crowe Funeral Home in Scottsville and lasts until 11 p.m. It will continue from 9 a.m. tomorrow until the funeral.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home with burial in the Crescent Hill Cemetery in Scottsville.

The family wishes donations to take the form of contributions to the Diabetes Association.



John Dunham/Herald

**LOOK OUT** — Mark Rowan, a junior from Nashville, gives blood at West Hall Celler on Monday.

## 4 ASG congress positions filled at meeting

Herald staff report

Four congress positions were filled during Tuesday's Associated Student Government meeting:

■ Rich Dee, a junior from Buffalo,

N.Y., junior class president

■ John Hulcher, a Louisville freshman, on-campus representative.

■ Dwight Adkins, an Ashland freshman, off-campus representative.

tative

■ Joey Dunn, a Bowling Green freshman, off-campus representative.

Seven positions are still vacant.

**SEVENTH ANNUAL**

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# Opinion



## Health clinic can't cope well with load if administrator replaces retired physician

**B**y not hiring another full-time doctor, Western officials are missing out on their latest chance to infuse new blood into campus health care.

When Dr. Howard Zeigel retired last year, the university filled the vacancy by hiring Dr. William Travis — a young, experienced replacement.

But now that Dr. Harold West has retired, university officials say they want to replace him with a health services director who will oversee university health programs and awareness.

Zeigel served as health director before, but he spent the majority of his time caring for sick students.

According to the administration,

the move is part of Western's decision to merge practical health care with an emphasis on health awareness.

A trained physician's assistant or nurse practitioner would be hired to help Travis see students.

But past months have shown that one full-time physician can't handle student demand for care all of the time.

Aside from the 30 to 40 students Travis sees on many days, the clinic has been putting some students off for a day when things got really busy.

An assistant won't help that situation. Medical assistants and nurses can't prescribe medicine. And Travis is still required to see

every patient.

The number of patients Travis has to see won't go down, either. No matter how educated and aware people are about their health, they still get sick.

And if Western's recruiting efforts keep paying off, there will be even more students to care for.

Administrators can't keep adding students without adding to the services they need.

Saying Western has a health services and education director like larger universities may sound impressive.

But what does that matter to the average freshman who has to wait two days to get a sore throat checked?

## Pizzazz should wait until fall

**N**o matter how strict bar laws are, nightclubs started solely for the under-21 crowd usually fail after a short time.

People may show interest for a time, but if clubs don't have exactly what they want — they won't come back. There's little time for adjustment by owners.

But two local men trying to fill the void for the under-age crowd in Bowling Green may survive by planning ahead.

Dr. Ronald Milliman, a management and marketing professor, and Joe Lazar, a Barren County businessman, have already announced their hopes for Pizzazz — but they've decided little else.

Unlike others, they haven't rushed out and rented the nearest free skating rink to stick a band and a dry bar into. They've shown professionalism and patience — so far.

But they plan to open sometime in April. And that's the worst possible time.

Spring semester at Western is just winding into finals then. Most students, especially underclassmen, use the last few weeks to buckle down and catch up.

And local high schoolers don't think about nightclubs as much once the weather gets warm.

Plan the opening for next fall. Meanwhile, keep polling college students and teen-agers for creative ideas about what they want.

Now more than ever, plenty of people in town need a place like Pizzazz to open its doors — and keep them open.

## Herald

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Oil optimism

In regard to your article "Researchers Strive to Better Coal" in the Tuesday Jan. 26 issue of the Herald, I must voice an objection to a quote credited to Dr. William Lloyd, a professor of chemistry in the article. Dr. Lloyd was quoted as saying "By the year 1999, 80 percent of all crude oil that is or ever will be in the United States will be used up."

As a geologic consultant in Kentucky since 1983 with a master's of science in geology, I don't feel that statement accurately represents the petroleum outlook of the United States.

We don't know exactly how much oil there is in the United States, or how much will be found at a later date.

Although we have dropped from sixth to eighth in the world in proven reserves since 1974, we have consistently been the second or third largest producer of oil in the world. In 1984, we were second only to the U.S.S.R. in production. We need to strive to make sure we find as much oil as we use each year through conservation and exploration. For if we don't, the percentage of oil we import will rise.

But saying we know there will only be "X" number of given barrels out there is a much too

naive overview of the situation.

Tried and true scientific techniques, a good imagination, and an open mind are the keys to finding oil in areas where most thought it couldn't be. Don't tell us there is just so much, and no more — that's being narrow-minded. We'll leave the chemistry to chemists — leave the oil to petroleum geologists.

James M. Barnett  
Bowling Green  
graduate student

### 'Courageous' actions

I would like to congratulate the woman who recently filed rape charges. She is courageous. She is rejecting the role of victim and sending the message that everyone should send with her — that rape is not acceptable behavior.

Not ever

Jennifer Perillo  
Edmonton senior

### North not a hero

I feel obligated to respond to the story "Rebel Rousing" in the Tuesday Feb. 2 issue of the Herald. The story didn't point out that not everyone at the slide show supported the Contra cause and that there was no chance for

discussion afterwards.

Bowling Green freshman David Sparks said that Oliver North was admired for his honesty. ~~Knows of no logic~~ behind admiring an admitted liar for his honesty. Sparks was correct when he said that the Contras were not "super people." In addition to targeting schools and hospitals for destruction, the Contras are under investigation for smuggling cocaine into the United States by a U.S. senate subcommittee.

The governments of Central America have unanimously called for a halt to Contra aid in the Central American Peace Plan, but the United States has done everything possible to sabotage the struggle for peace.

I urge everyone to write or call your congressional representative and urge them to vote against all Contra aid.

The U.S. Capitol's number is (202) 224-3121. Allow the Central American nations to determine their own future.

Chris Harrell  
Louisville sophomore

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center. They should be written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words.

# More attendance needed in RHA

By JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

To encourage better attendance at meetings, the Residence Hall Association will discuss amending two constitutional clauses Monday.

The association hasn't had official meetings twice this academic year because some dorms have not been represented and because members have had poor attendance.

One proposed amendment states that if a dorm's officers miss more than two meetings without early notification and a valid reason, they will go before the Election and Rules Committee. They could be asked to resign.

Another states that if a dorm doesn't have officers it will not be counted as an absence against the quorum.

For a quorum, 16 of 20 communities have to be represented. Each dorm is considered a community except Pearce-Ford Tower, which is divided into four because of its size.

The first amendment "is to make sure each hall is represented" so it will not be penalized in the meetings.

said Central Hall President Kim Troupe.

And turnover of regular members has caused some problems in the group's continuity, said Julie DeBoy, the association's president.

But Secretary Vicki Davidson said she doesn't think it has affected association-sponsored events, even though executive officers have changed. That's because the executive officers have been in the association before.

But Davidson said, "If a hall goes without a president for a long time, it's hard for them to have activities."

That's because the president and vice president, along with the dorm director, are the only ones who can decide how money allotted for the dorms can be spent, she said.

Part of the continuity problem is that last May all of the officers graduated, DeBoy said.

"We lost half of RHA," she said. And this year, more people than usual have resigned.

"Out of the 20 communities, we usually have four resignations," DeBoy said.

Six association members officially

resigned last semester for different reasons.

Bill Schilling, a Union junior, resigned as administrative vice president of the association last October after a request for a leave of absence was denied.

And Delwin Cheek, a Reynolds Station junior, resigned during the first meeting last semester because of internal conflicts with officers.

Most of last semester's executive officers resigned in December, including former President Tracie Wolford and Rick Kennedy, interim administrative vice president.

Wolford and Kennedy left the association because they are doing co-operatives this semester.

"It really doesn't present problems," DeBoy said. "It's just the transferring of positions" that has caused problems in continuity.

In the past, most of the group has been upperclassmen. But that's changing, she said.

More underclassmen are getting involved because people in the association are recruiting them, Davidson said.

"They seem to be more interested."

## Program can help during tax time

Herald staff report

Students, faculty and anyone else needing help with their taxes can benefit from a special program sponsored by Western's accounting department and the Bowling Green Public Library.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is under the direction of the Internal Revenue

Service, according to Jim Allgood, an IRS spokesman in Louisville.

Dr. Charles Hays, an accounting professor, is coordinating the program here. About 30 students from the accounting department volunteered to help with the program, said Marti Sanborn, a Bowling Green senior and a volunteer.

The program will operate Tuesday

and Thursday afternoons from 2:15 to 3:45. It will start Feb. 9, and the last session will be April 7. The program will not be available during spring break.

People who want help should bring their tax forms, W-2 forms, interest statements and 1986 tax returns to the Bowling Green Public Library, 1225 State St.



Photo by Amy Deputy

**A LEG UP** — Perched on a third-floor window sill of Cherry Hall yesterday, Warren Grice, a Bowling Green sophomore, studies for a history exam.

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# No trouble having a double on campus

By JEFF WELCH

Some people on campus might think they're seeing double when they look at Amy and Carrie Schaeffer.

But bad eyesight is not to blame, because the Madisonville freshmen are identical twins. "Sometimes people have to take a second look," Amy said.

This double vision also occurs while looking at Karin and Kelly Cahill and Mark and Michael Gruber, all identical twins who attend Western.

Attending college with a twin doesn't mean sharing identities; it usually means finding them, most twins said.

Choices of majors are rarely the same. Mark is a photojournalism major, Michael is majoring in Spanish. Sherry is majoring in computer science. Shirley is a sociology major. Amy is an accounting major. Carrie is undecided.

But the Cahills are both pre-pharmacy majors.

But even if twins don't look identical, they can still be mistaken for each other.

Many people still confuse the names of fraternal twins Sherry and Shirley Pontrich. Because they both have the same middle name, people just get us mixed up," Shirley said.

Because twins grow up together and share some of the same friends, age, birthday, and sometimes looks, people often associate one with the other. "Everybody knows us as the Cahill twins, not Karin and Kelly," Karin said.

Although twins share some of the same features and characteristics, they can be different in many ways.

We've developed distinct personalities," Mark said. "We look alike, but I think we're totally different—like night and day."

Participating in different clubs and organizations also shows the twins' personality differences. Other than the Pontrichs, who are both members of Baptist Student Union, none of the others are members of the same clubs or organizations.

To find out more about themselves, the Pontrichs once participated in psychological twin studies conducted by the University of Louisville. They took IQ, personality and reaction tests to determine how twins interact with each other.

Through these studies, the sisters learned that Sherry may be the older twin, although doctors said Shirley was born five minutes earlier.

Scientific studies have shown that the older twin is usually taller, exhibits a higher aptitude in school and is more outgoing. Shirley said she



Elizabeth Courtney/Herald

Identical twins Carrie and Amy Schaeffer, Madisonville freshmen, have many of the same interests—loving Garfield and large collection of stuffed animals.

showed more of those characteristics than her sister did.

Even though the doctors say she's older, I think I am," Sherry said. "I've always acted older."

The older the twins got, the less they dressed alike.

The twins all said they dressed alike until elementary school or until they developed different tastes in clothes. "I just wanted to wear the clothes that I liked," Amy said.

Although none of the twins dress alike now, some still wear each other's clothes because it's more convenient and less expensive,"

Kelly said.

And except for the Cahills, who live at home, none of the other twins are roommates on campus.

The twins said they chose not to room together because they had lived together while growing up. "I just wanted to meet new people and try living with someone else," Carrie said.

But not rooming together can be a problem, especially with both twins calling home at different times.

Despite these small disadvantages, Sherry said, "I wouldn't want it any other way."

## TO THE POINT

### College director search continues

The committee conducting a search for a permanent director of the Community College hopes to have the position filled by June 1, said Dr. Kyle Wallace, chairman of the search committee.

The application deadline is Feb. 17. Qualifications for the position include an earned doctorate, administrative and teaching experience in higher education and a commitment to service programs for non-traditional students.

More than 25 applications from at least seven states and five nominations have been submitted to Wallace.

Applications will be reviewed by the five-member search committee, which is made up of Western faculty members.

Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of Scholastic Development, will select one person and send the name to Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, for approval.

Wallace said the college waited a year before looking for a permanent director so that "it would offer more opportunity for a well-qualified person than it would have if the college had nothing going."

The college is now operating under Dr. Jerry Boles.

### Observation of King day possible

Classes at Western have not been canceled in observance of Martin Luther King Day since its establishment three years ago. But that might change.

Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, said canceling classes in observance of the holiday was not included in the 1987-88 school calendar because scheduling is done four to five years in advance.

University of Kentucky and Murray State University were the only other state schools not to cancel class.

Wilder said rescheduling could be possible for the next time the calendar is set, but would add another day to the semester's classes.

"It's certainly an issue to be considered," Wilder said. "I think that the campus would be very receptive and responsive (to the idea). Martin Luther King Jr. should be recognized for his contributions to this country."

The university celebrated the holiday Jan. 18 with a candlelight march from the university center to Cherry Hall and speeches from two Western teachers. The march was planned by United Black Students and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

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# Low self-esteem called major factor in eating disorders

Continued from Page One

key to security and success, Starks said. "I couldn't imagine why anybody would like me," Cheryl said. "They'd think I was fat and ugly."

Cheryl, who comes from an upper-middle-class family, said she didn't have much of a social life. When she was with friends, they would go out to eat.

"I didn't let anybody know about it," she said. She'd go to the bathroom at midnight to binge.

"I'd hide wrappers of food in the trash" so that no one would know about her disorder. If she ate a quart of ice cream she'd buy another to replace it.

"My mom knew something was different about my eating patterns. I couldn't just eat one thing. I'd go back and sneak more."

At her worst, Cheryl would purge up to seven times a day. But this June things came to a head.

Cheryl's best friend and her ex-boyfriend moved, adding loneliness to a nearly intolerable situation.

"I didn't want to die, but I didn't want to live," Cheryl said. "I was just existing."

With her family focusing on her

father's and brother's alcoholism, Cheryl said she wanted attention, too. So she admitted her problem.

Her mother took her to a doctor who suggested a psychologist. After five months of sessions, the problem remained because Cheryl only discussed her relationships with friends and family. "I thought if everyone else was OK, I'd be OK," she said. "I couldn't see that the problem lies within me."

Seven weeks of in-patient care at a treatment center helped her identify and fight her disorder.

As part of an after-care program, Cheryl has individual therapy once a week at the counseling center and meets with a support group up to five times a week.

Serious eating disorders are related to low self-esteem and an excessive need for perfection. The social pressure to be thin becomes an obsession.

"I'd always make promises to myself to lose weight," Cheryl said. "I thought it was gonna be different tomorrow."

"It never was."

"I rationalized that food was basically my best friend," she said. "It was always there."

Treatment for anorexia and bul-

imia depends on the individual. Counselors teach assertiveness techniques and help patients boost self-esteem and change their self-image. "We help clients take care of their physical and emotional hungers," Starks said.

Anorexics, notorious for denying the problem, need closer medical supervision than bulimics, Starks said. Many drop to dangerous weight levels and must be hospitalized.

"Anorexia is slow suicide," Starks said.

Starving, bingeing and purging can cause heart attacks, kidney failure, liver damage and depression leading to suicide.

Individual and group therapy are the most successful treatments for anorexics and bulimics. Cheryl said group therapy "helps to give back (support) to the newcomers still suffering from the eating disorders."

She wants people with eating disorders to know "there are a lot of people out there just like them that care."

Cheryl was never seriously underweight, she said. But her weight varied from 115 to 155 pounds. Today she's near the ideal weight for her size and height — 130 pounds.



She said she now realizes she's not fat and eats three balanced meals a day.

"It's amazing," she said. "A year ago I never would've thought I'd be normal."

## College changes students' eating habits — usually for worse

By JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

Once a week, Nan Poland has her favorite breakfast.

She rolls out of bed in her Gilbert Hall room and reaches inside her refrigerator for the wedge-shaped aluminum foil.

Then she eats the pepperoni pizza with mushrooms — cold.

"Pizza is quick, and I don't like fixing anything," she said. "It takes too much time."

The Glasgow freshman is one of many college students whose eating habits have changed — usually for worse — since school altered their schedules.

Pizza, potato chips, candy bars, cookies and soft drinks have become their dietary staples.

Meal-skipping, eating binges and

irregular eating hours have become common, too.

Cave City freshman John David Florence skips breakfast but eats lunch.

And he begins an eating binge that lasts from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"I don't eat many sweets," he said, "but I eat a lot of microwave dinners."

Florence said he enjoys sitting down to a home-cooked meal more now because he's tired of eating cafeteria food on paper plates with plastic forks.

Hilltopper Inn manager C.J. Barnes said he tries to provide students with food that tastes like it is prepared at home.

"I try to do a lot of things students wouldn't do in their rooms," he said.

"I eat when it is convenient."

Debbie Foushee

such as serve beef, spaghetti and chicken.

Chicken strips and nachos are the most popular lunch items, he said.

College students also like fast-food restaurants.

Candy Barnhill, a freshman from Franklin, Tenn., said she eats at unusual hours. "Things stay open late, and I eat whenever I have time or feel like it."

Since starting college, she said, she's become more conscientious about what she eats.

"I go to Murray's once a week for real food," she said.

Some students eat less because food is expensive.

"I don't have the money to eat as much as I did when I was at home," Morgantown freshman Chad Lee said.

"I eat once every two days, and it's usually sandwiches," he said.

Some students have lost or gained weight since beginning college.

Debbie Foushee, a Louisville freshman, said she doesn't worry about eating three meals a day like she did at home.

"I eat when it is convenient," she said. "I've lost 20 pounds since I've started college."

When she does eat, Foushee doesn't eat junk food, she said. "I eat nutritionally."

Commuters like Baizetown junior Marian Taylor who has several classes in a row say it's difficult to find convenient eating times.

Taylor said she usually eats cereal or bacon and eggs for breakfast before she leaves home at 5:30 a.m.

"When I get to school in the morning," she said, "I usually eat a snack to hold me over until I get out of class."

Eating right is hard at college, said Hodgenville freshman Troy Burden. "Nutrition here is a nightmare."

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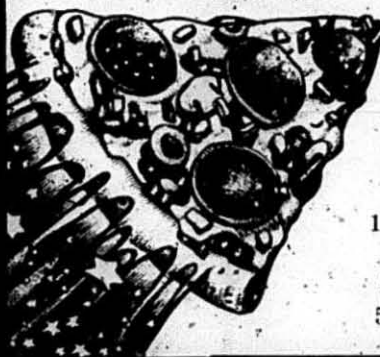
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Bowling Green, Ky.



# Wheels turn clay into art under graduates' hands

## Works of student and faculty from Southern Illinois shown

By ANASTASIA HUDGINS

Davie Reneau slams some clay onto the potter's wheel, drips water onto the medium and sets it all in motion.

As the wheel speeds up, her hands encase the clay. She leans into it to center it on the wheel with her elbows braced on her hips for leverage. The clay spins under her hands as she forces the lump of earth into a vessel.

The finished product exudes an air of fragility and demands a gentler touch. Warning signs abound in the art gallery: "Watch Your Step," "Please Be Very Careful."

People clasp their hands conscientiously behind their backs as they lean forward to examine the pieces of ceramics perched on pedestals throughout the room.

Works ranging from platters and pots to abstract sculptures by students and faculty from Southern Illinois University will be shown in the art gallery on the second floor of the fine arts center until Feb. 11.

"The prodigal son returns," gallery director Mara O'Connell said of John Martin, a participating ceramist who earned his bachelor's degree of fine arts at Western. Martin organized the show on the SIU end, where he is working on his master's in fine arts.

"My work is changing pretty fast.

I haven't developed a certain look or continuity," Martin said.

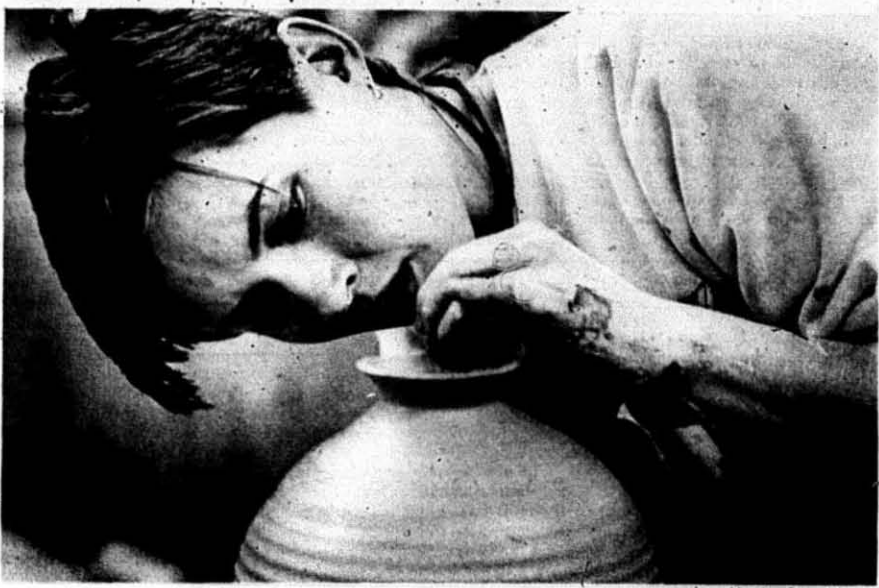
Some of his work has the look of underwater life. He describes his white, porcelain pieces: "I look at shells and parts of human anatomy, basically the female torso. I think the human figure is very elegant. The shell also is very elegant and sophisticated. And they work very well together. Also the association of the female is very pure — white."

Reneau, a 1985 Western graduate, still spends a lot of time in the ceramics studio, and some of her work is featured in the glass case across from the gallery.

"The thing that attracted me to the field is that, man, the people down here (in the ceramics studio) are so cool. They're all so different," Reneau said. "The attitude down here is so much more down to earth. There's just not room for any egos."

Eventually, Reneau would like to teach ceramics at a university. "I would like to do that to put back some of the things I've gotten out of people I've known in my life."

At Western, about 12 students are working towards a degree in fine arts with an emphasis on ceramics. Many of their job opportunities lie in setting up their own studios and working from there in a work/sell type situation, said Dr. William Weaver, an art professor at Western.



Heather Stone/Herald

Davie Reneau, a Western graduate from Glasgow, works on a clay jar Sunday in the fine arts center.

"It's not an eight-hour job," Marty Harrison, of Mart-ee's Ceramics said. "The only way to make any money and to pay back a college education is to make commitments."

The show gives ceramics students more exposure to the art form, O'Connell said. "You can only get so much from slides and books. It legitimizes what they're doing or in-

spires them to do better."

The origin of ceramics is uncertain, Weaver said. But it began in early farming civilizations about 7,000 years ago when agrarians wove baskets from reeds and smeared them with clay to seal them.

"And I would bet everything I own that these baskets would burn,

leaving the shell. And the shell would be much harder from the heat," Weaver said. "Shards of pots that I've seen bearing cross hatch impressions lend proof to that."

"There's a list as long as your leg of different periods through history, different eras," Martin said. "Every culture has its own style of ceramics."

## Counseling center helps students find themselves

By JAMIE LAWSON

Many students' search for identity leads them to the University Counseling Center, said Dr. Richard Greer, the center's director.

Greer, also a counselor at the center, said depression, drug abuse and pathological disorders are other problems he has discussed with students in his two years as director.

The center, in Room 408 of the College of Education Building, averaged 162 individual counseling sessions per month last semester and has been available for students since the late 1960s.

The sessions are confidential, Greer said. Students can go to the center or call from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The staff of four counselors can also see faculty members on a one-time basis to refer them to other services.

"We deal mostly with just everyday problems," counselor Clayton Miller said. "Even if it's a more serious problem, I still look at it as a normal part of development; not as a problem that someone is permanently stuck with."

"Not everybody comes here because they have a problem," Miller said. "Some have too many good things going on in their life." Students often experience stress and may have a hard time handling all the responsibilities of college life.

But most of the students who use the center just need someone to talk to, counselor Diane Beeckler said.

"Just for one time students need to know that some of the things they're feeling are OK," she said.

The number of students counselors see depends on the time of year, Greer said.

"At the beginning of the fall semester we see mostly homesick freshmen and towards the end people panic about classes," he said.

The post-Christmas letdown and cold weather at the beginning of the spring semester also seem to affect students, Miller said. "It gets people down and can make small problems seem larger."

A wide variety of students use the center, Beeckler said. Not all of them come to counseling sessions alone.

Counselor Sandra Starks said she has seen many couples who are having difficulty in their relationships. Last semester she also organized a group for adult children of alcoholics. The group meets weekly, and about seven people are involved.

"I counsel them by helping them in the growth process or just being a friend," Starks said.

"Counseling is giving kids a chance to talk in an atmosphere of acceptance," Beeckler said. "Usually after a few sessions they make their own decision, which is usually the best solution."

The counseling center also sponsors programs in dorms and classes to educate people about preventive mental health. Topics have included stress management and test anxiety.

"Our goals are for people to learn to be happy, healthy and productive individuals," Greer said. "We help people learn to live."

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# Diversions

## GOOFING OFF

Goofing Off is a weekly in-depth look at things to do with your free time.

By MIKE GOHEEN

Nothing's worse than an empty mailbox. Except, maybe, a mailbox full of greetings from your creditors.

Letter-writing is quickly becoming a lost art, and mailboxes all over the country are becoming dumping grounds for Ed McMahon's latest Gigantic Give-away.

"A short letter to a distant friend is, in my opinion, an insult like that of a slight bow or cursory salutation—a proof of unwillingness to do much, even where there is a necessity of doing something."

Dr. Samuel Johnson, 1761

Getting a letter or card—no matter how short or mundane—makes you feel good. Someone besides VISA thought enough of you to take the time to write with their latest news.

So, how do you get some letters in your mailbox? Write some, silly.

Write grandma and ask about her bad back. Write your friends who've graduated and ask about that purported "Real World" they're having to cope with. It doesn't matter who—siblings, cousins or old friends.

Tell them about the weather here. Tell about your nasty classes. Tell about your new "significant other."

You can carry your letter around all day and describe what you're doing as the day goes along. Pick up interesting things and mail them to someone who'd appreciate them—a neat rock to a friend who collects them or a goofy story from the local newspaper.

You might try taking some pictures of yourself and surroundings and writing your letter on the back.

Then ask what's going on in their lives. Usually they'll write back to say "not much," but then they'll give you a rundown of what they've been doing, which will turn out not to be "not much" after all.

If they don't write back in a reasonable period of time, send another letter or card to make them feel guilty. It usually works.

And if you have time, write your parents. Who knows, they might write back and enclose a check.

### Diversions' Picks

**COUCH POTATOES**—"Late Night with David Letterman" celebrates its sixth anniversary with a prime-time bash from Radio City Music Hall. It's on at 8:30 tonight on NBC.

**FREEBIES**—Pac-Rat's is giving away free paperbacks. Titles range from mysteries to romances. The store is located on Fountain Square.

**BOOKS**—Just when you thought you had "2001" and "2010" figured out, Arthur C. Clarke comes along with "2061." More adventures around Jupiter with Hal the computer, Dave Bowman and Dr. Haywood Floyd.



Patrons of Earl's Hubcap City see this fading reminder that they're on Main Street.



A mother and son gather cans at State and Main.

## Main Street

Story: Mike Goheen & Carla Harris • Photos: Omar Tatum

### Every town has one.

From sleepy country burg to bustling metropolis, somewhere there's a Main Street.

Main Streets aren't all the same. Some are residential streets, others are bustling business



This stretch of Main Street forms part of Fountain Square.

areas and some are shabby, worn down, past their prime.

Bowling Green's Main Street is a bit of each.

From the top of Reservoir Hill, near the

See **MAIN STREET**, Page 10



# Main Street has many faces, from hubcaps to old houses

Continued from Page 9

flag-striped water tower, you can see all of Main Street and its three personalities — historic residential, Fountain Square commercial and lower end business district.

Upper East Main has been designated a historic district by the Landmark Association. The two-block section contains homes built between 1870 and 1930.

Most of them were built by downtown business people as residences, said Dick Pfefferkorn, executive vice president of the association, a non-profit preservation group in Bowling Green and Warren County.

The stately homes are characterized by white pillars and ivy-covered walls. Beveled glass surrounds many front doors, and magnolias tower over several front yards.

It's the traditional American neighborhood. The traditional flavor extends to the names of the streets that intersect Main in this district — Park, Elm, Hillcrest.

## Around the square

But at Chestnut, Main Street's personality starts to make a subtle change. Homes are replaced by business fronts — a realtor, a dentist. And at State Street, Main assumes its second identity — one leg of Fountain Square.

Few of the buildings along the square are home to the businesses that started out in them. The Capitol Theatre started as a movie house. Now it is Bowling Green's performing arts center. On the corner, Kelley Parrish Office Systems occupies a building that originally housed Pushin's De-

The lower end of Main Street is tired and grows progressively shabbier. These buildings may be historic, but nobody's claiming them.

partment Store. The Pushin name engraved in the stone of the building has proved more permanent than the business itself.

On this stretch, few people know the street is Main — it's strongly identified as part of the square.

When people ask where Golden-Farley is, "we say, 'on the square,'" said manager Tom Montgomery. The men's store has been there 29 years — and a men's store has been in its location for 50 years.

A town square is not unusual in a town the size of Bowling Green, but a park in the middle of it, Montgomery said.

"In a big city, that would be concrete," he said. "That's prime commercial property out there — it's like the beach. They'd sell it by the square foot."

The park may draw some people to the square, Montgomery said. "You can always use a little green."

## Lower Main

But that green disappears quickly past College Street — the end of the square and the beginning of Main Street's final face. This face is tired and progressively shabbier. These buildings may be historic, but nobody's claiming them.

The lower Main businesses seem to deal in the used — used tires, used guitars, used furniture.

One of the dealers in the used is Earl Adler, who owns Earl's Hubcap City on Lower Main Street. Hubcaps of every description, from Fords to Rolls-Royces, cover the building. About 10,000 hubcaps line a vacant lot across the street from the store, Adler said.

A rusting white hearse bearing the slogans "Deals on Wheels" and "I ♥ hubcaps" sits in another vacant lot beside the dilapidated building.

Adler said he doesn't get much business, but "a little dab does me." The slow pace of his Main Street business doesn't seem to bother Adler. "I'll sell it or I'll let it sit there."

Back up Main, closer to the square, business is better. John C. Davis, owner of the Spot Cash Store, says "business is good. We get a lot of student business" at the men's clothing store.

Davis, a chipper 83, has worked on Main Street since 1927. In that time, things have changed. The Avalon and Mansard Hotels once sandwiched the Federal Courthouse. The lots are now filled with parked cars. Cars have also supplanted the streetcar line which ran down Main Street.

The courthouse, with its stone eagle guarding the door, is the only outpost of the grandeur of Main Street's past.

Dot Elrod, manager and co-owner of R. L. Kennedy Jewelers on lower Main, said the store has been there for "80-something

years." She's been there for five. Her brother, Bill Miller, is the other owner of the store.

Malls have drawn some customers away from the jewelers, she said, but "you've got to have both kinds" of businesses.

"Our clientele would not go to a mall," she said. That clientele is established customers — mostly older people.

Chick Chandler, of Blanton-Chandler Music Co., said his store doesn't get mall-style browsers, either. "People who come in here are really looking for something," he said, polishing a guitar.

In his 16 years on Main Street, Chandler said it "hasn't changed as much as people think it has," adding that his guitar and amplifier business is still good.

Elrod said her business is more old-fashioned than malls' chain stores. "We are a full-service store. That's something your mall stores don't offer. We're not in it for the fast turnover or volume — we try to have repeat business."

But for many people, Main Street and its businesses could just as well not exist. The malls, with their slick, bland packaging have muscled out the quirky, gritty downtown.

The businesses are closer to campus than the mall stores, but that doesn't mean any more business from college students, Elrod said.

"They go to the malls."

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# Read the College Heights Herald

# Sorry, Charlie

It's not about canned fish, but 'Greater Tuna' is season's funniest for public theater

By JILL DUFF

People like Arles Struvie, Thurston Wheeler and Bertha Bumiller have something in common — they all live in Tuna, Texas, population 20. The Lone Star State's third smallest town is the setting for the Public Theatre of Kentucky's latest production, "Greater Tuna," which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Joel Weible, one of the play's two actors, said the fictional town is the unifying aspect of the play. "That's what makes all these people what they are."

The show "takes on every Texas stereotype that anyone ever thought of," said Marci Woodruff, the company's producing director.

## THEATER

**Greater Tuna**  
by Public Theatre of Kentucky  
A fun look at the residents of a hilariously average Texas town

The play was written by three Texans — Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard. And despite the stinging look at some stereotypes of the South in general and Texas in particular, the play is popular with Southern audiences.

It has "been a bigger hit in Texas than anywhere," Woodruff said.

Woodruff grew up in a small town — Cadiz, Ky. — and said she can relate to the play's characters. "I see a lot of people I know in the play."

She said she's confident that "Greater Tuna" will go over well with audiences here.

"It's a definite crowd-pleaser," Woodruff said. "I expect it to be our hit of the season."

The Public Theatre of Kentucky will tour the play to high schools throughout the state in March.

Weible and John Lang play all 20 of the show's male and female roles. Each actor plays about 10 characters.

Woodruff and Weible agree the fast-paced action and role changes are a challenge to the actors.

"They have to have a different voice for each role and a different body for each role," Woodruff said.

The format of the show demands a

lot of costume changes because some characters leave and re-enter the stage several times, she said.

Weible said switching characters so many times is a challenge to him. And although the actors and Woodruff have never been involved with "Greater Tuna" before, they like the satirical comedy.

"It's just pure fun," Weible said. Most of the action takes place at the local radio station, in a kitchen and in front of a neon sign that says, "Welcome to Greater Tuna."

The play's characters include Bertha Bumiller, a housewife who is president of the Better Baptist Bureau and Thurston Wheelis and Arles Struvie, radio station announcers.

One of Tuna's most active groups is the Smut Snatchers of the New

Order, a group determined to delete words of questionable meaning from the dictionary.

Although the company has put on productions that contain humor, Woodruff said, "This is the first just real roll-in-the-aisle comedy" in the premiere season.

Besides tomorrow night's production, "Greater Tuna" will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Feb. 6, 10, 11 and 12. The play will also be performed Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

The two-act play will run about an hour and a half with an intermission. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for children 12 and under.

For ticket reservations, call 781-6233 or buy them at the Capitol's office, 416 E. Main St.

# Ex-cop's instrumental album sounds '...nothing like The Police'

By JOHN CHATTIN

Those who buy Stewart Copeland's "The Equalizer & Other Cliff Hangers" expecting Copeland to copy former Police bandmate Sting or revisit the band's tunes will be disappointed.

But if they're the types who toss a Philip Glass album on the turntable, they will be pleased.

Copeland's album is part of a new line of instrumental No Speak albums issued by I.R.S. records, which describes the albums as "unencumbered with banal lyrics aimed

## RECORDS

**The Equalizer & Other Cliff Hangers**  
by Stewart Copeland  
Former Police drummer drops pop for more imaginative tunes

at teens by players who look like Vogue models or punk/metal trends."

Copeland, who wrote music for the movie "Rumble Fish" and the theme for the television series "The Equalizer," continues his adventures in orchestration with this album.



Copeland devises a soundtrack for a listener's imagination, and "cliff

hanger" is an apt description of the scenes that explode in the quick-paced music.

With the 10 pieces on the album, Copeland has composed an album that will certainly not reach the audience he cultivated with the Police.

"The Equalizer Busy Equalizing," the theme from the television show, is included in the album and, like all the pieces, is cinematic and ready to back up visual images.

Copeland's percussion prowess prowls through the entire album, from a slammung of drums on "Rag" to "Chie David In Overtime" and "Rag

Pole Dance" to hesitant piano plunkings in "Green Fingers (Ten Thumbs)."

It is difficult to choose the best track on the album. Like a good movie score, the instrumentals lead into, blend and complement one another.

While the record label adamantly claims the album is not New Age, it will appeal to a New Age audience.

"The Equalizer & Other Cliff Hangers" may be a surprise, but it shouldn't surprise anyone that Copeland is another former Police member successfully crafting his own musically creative niche.

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# Band's messages beat its music

By JOHN CHATTIN

Listeners may be as depressed with Midnight Oil's "Diesel and Dust" as the band sounds, in the album's 10 songs.

Some songs vibrantly portray desperation through their music and lyrics, but others are weak and leave the audience outside the music, feeling uncomfortable.

When the group slows its music, it loses its punk-tinged ferocity and has only average music and pleading vocals.

Peter Garrett's voice adds an urgency to the music as it strains from a loud whisper in "Put Down That Weapon" to soft yells in the lively tracks of the album.

Quintessences like "The Dead Heart" and "Dream World," with its catchy chorus, portray the band's messages and images better than the slower tunes.

The lyrics of "Arctic World" would be improved if the band unleashed itself. "I don't want to grow anything

## RECORDS

### Diesel And Dust by Midnight Oil

Australian commentary spread through desperate vocals

in my heart/ I don't want to write all these things in the sand/ I don't wish to listen and not understand/ I don't want to tramp up the foot path of stars."

"Put Down That Weapon" and "Whoah" are damaged by their slow approach, but like all the songs on the album they try to convey a message.

A steady motif of racial persecution and conflict over man's control of nature—possibly spawned by the plight of the Aborigines in the band's homeland, Australia—winds through the album.

That motif is especially apparent in "Beds Are Burning": "The time has come/ To say fair's fair/ To pay the rent/ To pay our share/ The time



has come/ a fact's a fact/ It belongs to them/ let's give it back."

The final song on the album, "Sometimes," gives a glimmer of uncertain hope, which is a fitting end for the album and a welcome taste after the album's path of despair.

"Diesel And Dust" is Midnight Oil's documentary of a segment of Australian life. And although the album could be better, it does give a flavor of the band's style and heritage.

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■ **Broadcast News**, Rated R. Tonight 5:30 and 8. Tomorrow 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45.

■ **Barfly**, Rated R. Tonight 5:30 and 8:15.

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■ **Throw Momma From the Train**, Rated PG-13. Tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 7 and 9.

■ **Batteries Not Included**, Rated PG. Tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9:10. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4:10, 7 and 9:10.

■ **Near Dark**, Rated R. Tomorrow 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4, 7 and 9.

■ **The Sicilian**, Rated R.

Tomorrow 7 and 9:05. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4:05, 7 and 9:05.

■ **Good Morning Vietnam**, Rated R. Tonight and tomorrow 7 and 9:20. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4:20, 7 and 9:20.

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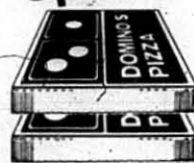
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Bob Bruck/Herald

Craig Runner, deputy jailer at the Warren County Jail, is writing a book on the history of the prison.

## Writer's block

Deputy jailer writes book on changing prison life

By MARY WILDER

Tan walls made of cement blocks meet a cold concrete floor at the Warren County Jail. A gate woven in steel covers the entrance to the pods, what jailers call the cell areas. The cells are like caves, bare and gray with a large glass window in front.

Shouts and laughter coming from the cells echo in the corridors, as do the heavy, metallic clicks of security doors opening for deputies.

Craig Runner, the deputy jailer in charge of the jail from 3 to 11 p.m., said prisoners are living in a Holiday Inn.

"These people live in a kingdom," Runner said. "They've got it made."

To help the public understand prison history and conditions, Runner is writing a book.

"It started when a deputy told me she thought I had the ability to write. We all laughed at it."

"I thought and thought about it. I thought 'Hell, why not?'," Runner said.

Although he hasn't started writing, Runner said he's looking for information about the jail and plans to interview former jailers.

Bobby Bunch, Warren County jailer, said the book is a good idea. "Jails and penitentiaries are interesting places," he said. "People would be interested in reading it."

The book will include a history of the Warren County Jail from the 1700s, when it was a log cabin.

“These people live in a kingdom.”

”

Craig Runner

Conditions have improved since then. In each cell there is a color television and video cassette recorder. Runner said he runs a movie almost every night, and the jail subscribes to cable.

Prisoners have their own library. They can visit with their families and friends, attend weekly church services and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and play basketball in a small courtyard covered by a chain-link roof.

Menus at the jail often feature steak, baked potatoes and spaghetti. "They eat better here than I do at home," he said.

"The only thing a person ain't got is that he can't get up and run to Jr. Food (Mart) when he wants," Runner said.

Runner started working as a jailer in 1985 because he always wanted to go into law enforcement, he said. During the first few days on the job, prisoners would lunge toward him and yell 'boo.'

Over the past three years, inmates have thrown orange juice on Runner, spit on him, attacked him and made death threats.

Although he and his wife have received obscene phone calls, no one has followed through.

"They just raise hell," Runner said. But jail policy doesn't allow deputies to strike inmates under any circumstances.

Runner said he puts inmates in solitary confinement only if they refuse to obey rules, and he will put foot or hand shackles on a prisoner who is uncontrollable and a danger to himself.

"We've had bad publicity for the past year for chaining them up and beating them," he said. "Some of the public really believe we mistreat them."

He said he wants the public to understand how well jailers treat the prisoners. "I want them to see what correctional facilities are about."

"I'm not writing this book for the money," Runner said. "I'm writing it to prove I can do it (and to show) how it (the jail) has grown."

Despite several death threats and severe stress, Runner said he wants to work in law enforcement the rest of his life.

"I love this job," he said. "It's never a dull moment. It ain't like working in a factory where you do the same stuff over and over."

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# Campus TV station to air by fall

Herald staff report

Despite construction delays, Western's new public television station should be on the air by the fall semester, said Charles Anderson, director of Media Services.

A change in the channel from 59 to 24 caused the delay because the Federal Communications Commission had to approve the move. But that change will allow more coverage for the same power, Anderson said.

Channel 24, also called WKYU-TV, will be the second local public television station in Kentucky.

It will air 10 hours a day starting at noon and will broadcast to an area with a radius of 30 to 40 miles, Anderson said.

"Channel 24 will be an educational, informational program service, with the additional dimension of localism," Anderson said. The programming will include the Learning Channel, which is already on Western Cable 4. Other sources will be the Southeast Communication Association and the National Public Television Cooperative.

Western will also produce some local programming. A weekly inter-

view program, a monthly magazine program, and eventually a monthly agricultural program will be aired.

Between 20 and 30 students will be employed at the station, Anderson said. "This TV station will open a number of student employment opportunities. Those will be important opportunities to broadcast majors."

To fund the station, Western will receive a Community Service Grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The grant will be about \$275,000 the first year and will increase in subsequent years, Anderson said.

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## Program's standards upgraded

By DONNA CROUCH

The rules high school students must follow to bridge the gap between secondary school and college got tougher this year.

Shared Participation to Meet Academic Needs — or SPAN — last year began offering high school students advanced courses at their high schools counting toward their high school curriculum and their general education requirements at Western.

The requirements changed so the elite students enrolled in 14 area high schools could get an idea of what college classroom work is really like, said Dr. Elmer Gray, dean of the graduate college.

The students who had been in the program were required to have a composite score of 18 on the American College Test or a B average in all previous high school courses. All students had to have the recommendation of the teacher of the course and the high school counselor.

But Dr. Jim Johnson, continuing education associate director, said students who enter the program in 1988 must have a 3.25 grade point average, make a B composite on the ACT and score in the 70th percentile on the verbal and mathematical components of the ACT.

The tougher criteria, set in 1987 by the state Council on Higher Education, will probably decrease the number of students who will be in the program, Johnson said. About 350 students participated last year.

Johnson said three Western professors act as coordinators for the high school teachers participating in the program: Frances Fields, an associate professor of English, Larry Byrd, an associate professor of chemistry, and Charles Bussey, a professor of history.

These three coordinators work with the high school teachers throughout the year, Johnson said, but most of their work comes in the summer when Western holds the workshop.

The program offers dual credits in three fields — English, chemistry and history. These classes are taught by high school teachers who have their master's degrees, at least 18 hours of graduate hours in the subject area of teaching and at least three years experience in teaching.

The teachers must also come to Western for a training session or workshop.

The students can get up to 10 hours college credit in the program, Gray said.

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# Sports

## Lady Tops will go rest of season a Mann short

Knee surgery  
'very smooth,'  
Goodwin says

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western's standout freshman Terri Mann is out for the season after having knee surgery yesterday at HCA Greenview Hospital in Bowling Green.

"It went very smooth," said Dr. Bob Goodwin after performing the ligament reconstruction on Mann's left knee. "She's going to be fine, but she's going to be a little sore."

The 6-2 forward had her left knee examined Monday at the Bowling Green Orthopedic Clinic, and her injury was diagnosed as a torn cruciate ligament in her left knee.

Mann said the outcome "didn't come as a surprise. I already knew what it was."

After Goodwin confirmed the injury Monday morning, he scheduled her surgery for yesterday afternoon — to give Mann's mother, Willie, enough time to fly in from San Diego.

"I wanted to get it done as quickly as possible so Terri can get back to playing and work out for the Olympics," Willie Mann said.

Though Mann said Tuesday that she was scared about going into surgery, she was still in good humor.

"You know how your heart is supposed to beat about 55 beats a minute," she said. "Well, mine is beating about 99."

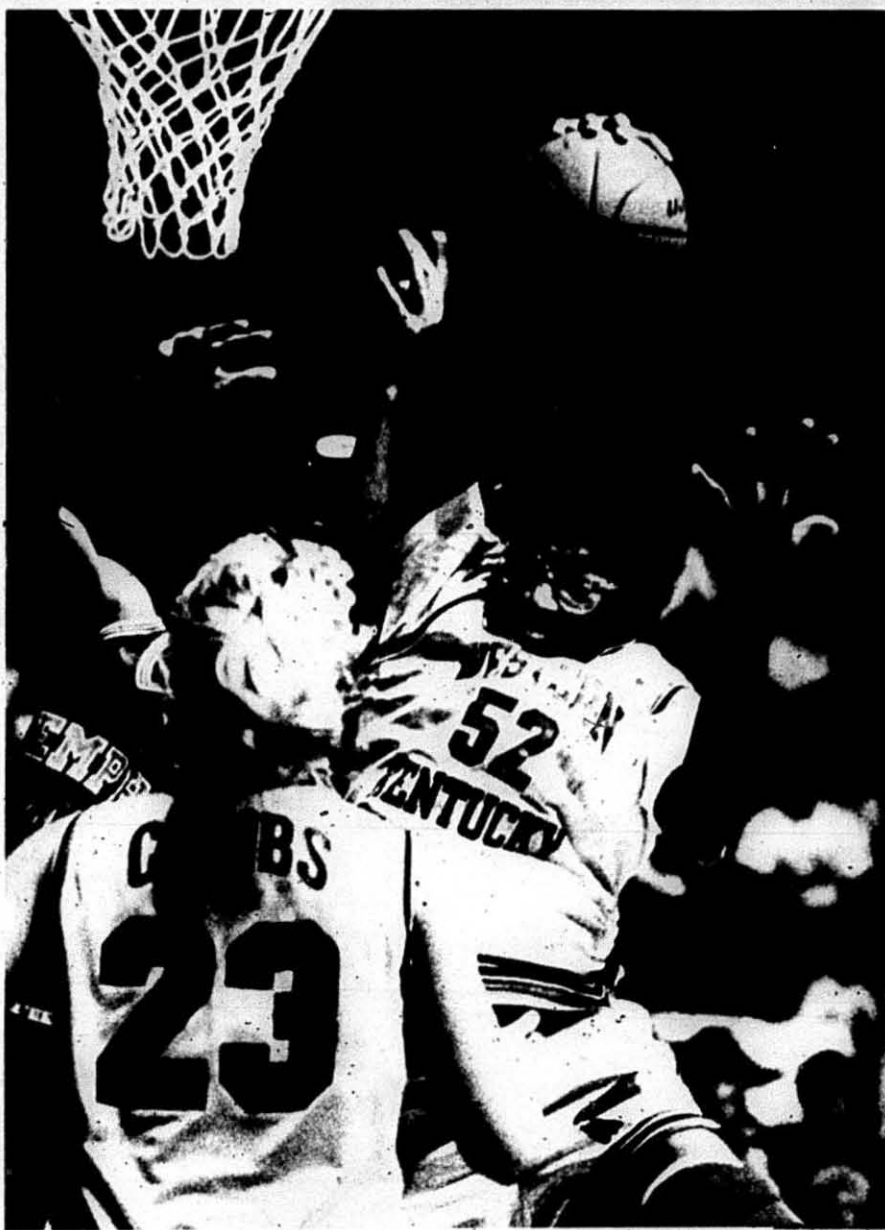
"She was feeling pretty good," said Mann's father, Cyrus, who lives in Tennessee. "She was kidding around with all of the doctors and everything."

She suffered the injury Dec. 19, 1987, against Southern Illinois and has seen limited playing time since.

The ligament was fully torn, "but we wanted to give her a chance to rebuild it," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "What's the use in having surgery in mid-January?"

Mann said she told Sanderford "nothing was going to stop me, but this stopped me."

Mann returned to action against Memphis State Jan. 7 and answered with 21 points. But the knee



Jeanie Adams/Herald

Chances didn't  
ride on back of  
'thoroughbred'

By ERIC WOEHLE

It was about this time last year that Lady Topper fans had to begin to wonder if Western's run of NCAA Tournament appearances was in jeopardy.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Toppers were 14-5 on Feb. 4, 1987, and Western's only true star — guard Clemette Haskins — was sidelined with a knee injury.

The Lady Toppers are 14-5 on Feb. 4, 1988, and Western's only true star — forward Terri Mann — is sidelined with a knee injury.

Haskins came back two losses later and guided her team to nine straight wins, a Sun Belt Conference regular-season title and a trip back into the NAAs for the third straight year.

Mann will enjoy no such heroics. Her season ended Monday when the knee injury that had slowed her for about a month was diagnosed as torn ligaments. Surgery and up to six months of rehabilitation were in order.

So much for the freshman phenom picking up where Haskins left off and leading the Lady Tops to the Final Four.

Before the season began, fans and forecasters buzzed with enthusiasm over the arrival of the 1987 USA Today top female high school athlete.

Even Western coach Paul Sanderford wasn't immune to the wishful thinking when he started talking about what it takes to take a team deep into the NAAs.

"We like to refer to it in Kentucky like horses — you have to have at least two thoroughbreds to compete nationally," he said. "Then you need a couple of fast ponies and even a couple of old mules just to get the job done."

See MOM, Page 18 Freshman forward Terri Mann (52) will sit the rest of the season and nurse her injured left knee.

See SNIPES', Page 18

## Respect hasn't come quickly for guard Dinkins or UNCC

By JULIUS KEY

North Carolina-Charlotte's basketball program has grown much the way its star player, 6-2 guard Byron Dinkins, has in the past three years.

"I didn't expect us to become a contender so soon," Dinkins said about the front-running 49ers' Sun Belt Conference title hopes. "But if we keep playing the way we are and do the things we need to, I think we've got a shot."

Dinkins, UNCC's leading scorer at 22 points per game, was a scrawny 5-10, 140-pound guard out of East Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte, N.C., in 1984.

Only UNCC, Furman, Western Carolina and Eastern Kentucky recruited Dinkins despite

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

his 24 points-per-game average.

"I liked Coach (Jeff) Mullins a lot," Dinkins said. "I knew the team hadn't been very good in the past, but we (the team) knew we could turn it around with hard work."

But gaining respect has been hard for the 49ers.

In recent years the 49ers got about as much respect around the Sun Belt as an intramural team. Last year's 18-14 mark was the team's first winning season since 1961-62.

"We've got a little more talent than we had

when I first got here," Dinkins said. "I think our team is also a lot more experienced than in the past. We've just been able to put the two together."

A victory tonight over Western at the Charlotte Coliseum will solidify UNCC's role as a serious contender. For Dinkins, a big game against Western's Brett McNeal will strengthen his bid for all-conference honors.

UNCC is 5-1 in the Sun Belt and 12-6 overall, while Western is 3-3 in the conference and 12-6 overall. A win gives the 49ers some distance from the pack in the conference. A loss, meanwhile, drops them back with the other contenders.

For Western, a win on the road puts the Toppers back into contention for the con-

ference crown. A loss, however, all but destroys any Topper title hopes.

"UNCC is a tough ballclub," said Western coach Murray Arnold. "We were fortunate enough to give them their only conference loss, so I know they'll be looking to get even."

Western dropped the 49ers last Monday in Diddle Arena, 78-69. The loss knocked UNCC out of first place and was its second in a row.

One of the causes for the 49ers' skid was the loss of Dinkins, who has been suffering from a knee injury.

Dinkins played poorly here after sitting out a loss to Virginia Tech with a knee injury. The junior scored just nine points and left after

See 49ER, Page 17



# Revenge, 5-0 record on swimmers' minds

By MARK CHANDLER

## SWIMMING

Western will be trying to keep its unbeaten streak alive and avenge a loss last year to Louisville when it meets the Cardinals in Diddle Pool tomorrow at 7 p.m.

"We're ready for them," Topper coach Bill Powell said. "They probably have an advantage in the distance and butterfly and they might even push Dan (Powell) in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Other than that, we're pretty even."

The rival Cardinals beat the Toppers by 20 points last year, and Powell said Louisville fields virtually the same team this season.

After this weekend, Western has three meets remaining. But Powell said he doesn't see the remaining schedule presenting as much of a problem as the upcoming Cardinals.

"If we can win this meet," Powell said, "we can go undefeated."

Keeping happy and healthy, Powell said, is the biggest obstacle the 5-0 Toppers face after Louisville.

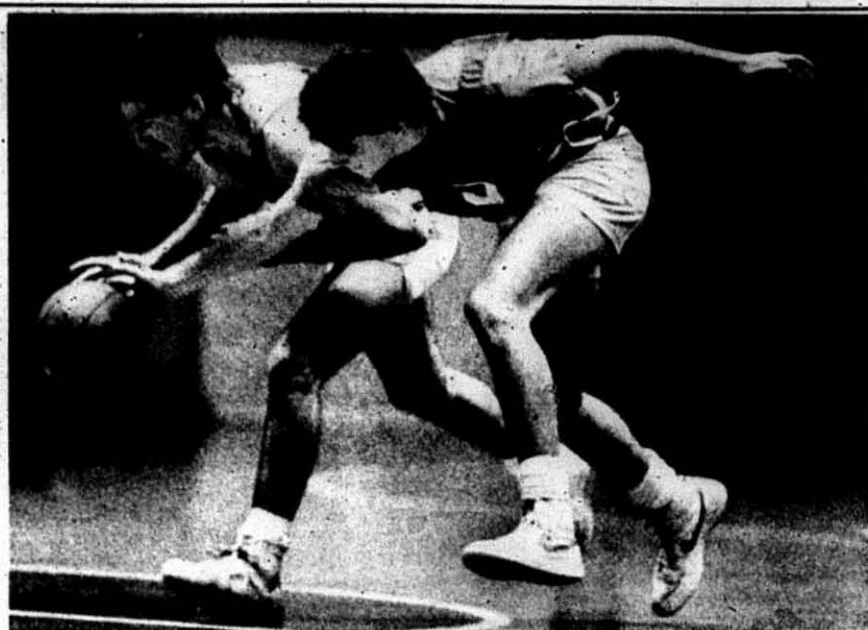
"When you get this late into the season and you've already had a lot of meets and there's still a long way to go, sometimes it's hard to keep the enthusiasm up," Powell said.

"Usually we have a lot of problems with colds and the flu because the guys are going out into the cold air after practice," he said.

Mike Sims and Ken Hendrickson have been the only flu victims this season. Sims is expected to be able to participate this weekend while Hendrickson's status is unknown.

Powell said he doesn't think the remainder of the schedule being weaker than the first part is a hindrance to the Toppers' aspirations to do well in the Midwest Championships in March.

"It's (the schedule) been a plus to us as far as our confidence goes," Powell said. "But the invitationals were tough for us, and we got a taste for good competition in those."



**MAN OF STEAL** — Tim Pardee of the Who-Deys tries to rip away the ball from Billy Mills of the

Greyhounds in an intramural game in Diddle Arena Tuesday night.

## BY THE NUMBERS

### MEN'S BASKETBALL



#### North Carolina-Charlotte 49ers

Location: Charlotte, N. C.

Enrollment: 11,800

Coach: Jeff Mullins

Record at UNCC: 38-40 (third year)

1986-87 Record: 18-14

1987-88 Record: 12-6

Series with Western: Western leads, 9-2

Last meeting: Western 78, UNCC 69, Jan. 25

**Key Players:** (1986-87 stats) Byron Dinkins, G, 20.8 points and 4.8 assists per game, 81.7 free throw percentage; Dan Plondke, C, 6.8 points and 1.3 blocked shots per game, 61.8 field goal percentage; Jeff West, G, 6.1 assists and 1.8 steals per game, 41.5 three-point field goal percentage.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



#### Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels

Coach: George Cox

Record at Eastern: 14-30 (second year)

1986-87 Record: 9-18

1987-88 Record: 5-12

Series with Western: Western leads, 21-7

Last meeting: Western 107, Eastern 57, 1986-87

**Key Players:** Cathy Snipes, C, 19.1 points and 8.7 rebounds per game; Carla Coffey, F, 18.2 points and 9.1 rebounds.

## JUST THE FACTS

### Track team travels for Indiana Relays

Western's indoor track team travels to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend to compete in tomorrow's and Saturday's Indiana Relays.

The Hilltoppers will compete in a 20-team field that includes Kentucky, Ohio State, Purdue and Indiana.

"I consider this one of the best early season meets in the region," Western coach Curtiss Long said.

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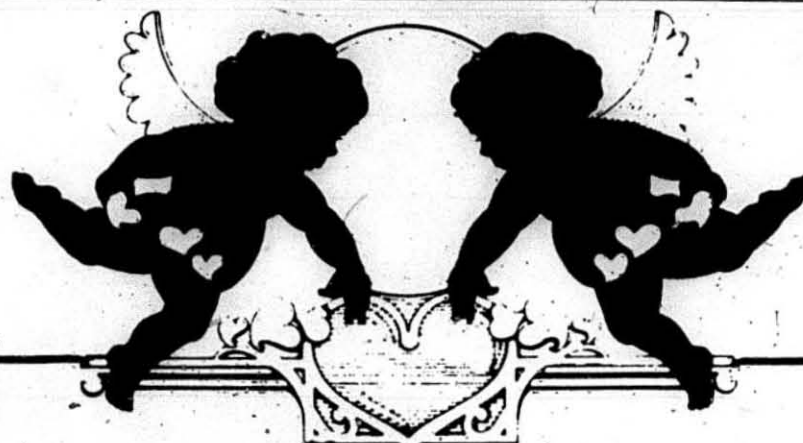
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## 49er win over Tops would be Mullins' first

Continued from Page 15

reinjuring his knee with 13 minutes remaining. In fact, the game was one of the 49ers' worst of the year as they shot just 36 percent from the field.

"We got the shots, they just didn't go in the basket," Dinkins said. "There is no way to make the ball go in the basket, it just didn't."

Dinkins returned to form following the Western game and has led the 49ers to victories over Old Dominion, South Florida and North Carolina-Wilmington. In those games, he scored 29, 23 and 22, respectively.

"He's the key to their club and is just a super player," Arnold said. "We expect them to be extremely tough with him back at full strength."

Before last year, no one held much respect for Dinkins, except Mullins.

"When I first saw him, I knew he had the potential to grow into one of the finest point guards in the conference," Mullins said.

But while growing, Dinkins has had his share of physical problems. He contracted mononucleosis during his freshman year, losing almost 20 pounds from his 175-pound frame.

After sitting out the remainder of that year, Dinkins became physically worn out last season and again lost nearly 20 pounds.

This year, Mullins has tried to save Dinkins by resting him whenever possible. Despite the knee injury, Dinkins has been able to maintain his weight in the 165-pound range.

"Hopefully, my body has matured to where it can hold the weight," Dinkins said. "It was really tough on me losing all that weight."

Tonight's game will be televised live on WBKO-TV in Bowling Green starting at 7 p.m.

Mullins has yet to beat the Toppers in six prior meetings. The 49ers' last win was in 1985, 77-76.

"I don't think it has been a jinx," Mullins said. "They've just played us tough."

Attendance continues to be a problem for Western. In 10 home dates, the Toppers have drawn just 51,350 fans — an average of 5,135 in 12,370-seat Diddle Arena.

Western's road attendance is slightly better. The Toppers have drawn 53,831 after seven road games for an average of 6,729. The Toppers' only sellout was at Louisville when they played before more than 19,000 fans.

### BELT LOOP

Belt Loop is a round-up of happenings around the Sun Belt Conference.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL


Leading scorers through Monday's games.

1. Hodge, S. Alabama ..... 23.7
2. Stinnie, VCU ..... 23.6
3. Lewis, S. Alabama ..... 22.1
4. Dinkins, UNCC ..... 20.8
5. McNeal, Western ..... 19.2


#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Leading scorers through Monday's games.

1. Guyton, S. Florida ..... 20.6
2. Vickers, S. Alabama ..... 19.2
3. Lyons, Old Dominion ..... 18.7
4. Goodson, Old Dominion ..... 18.2
5. Williams, S. Alabama ..... 17.0




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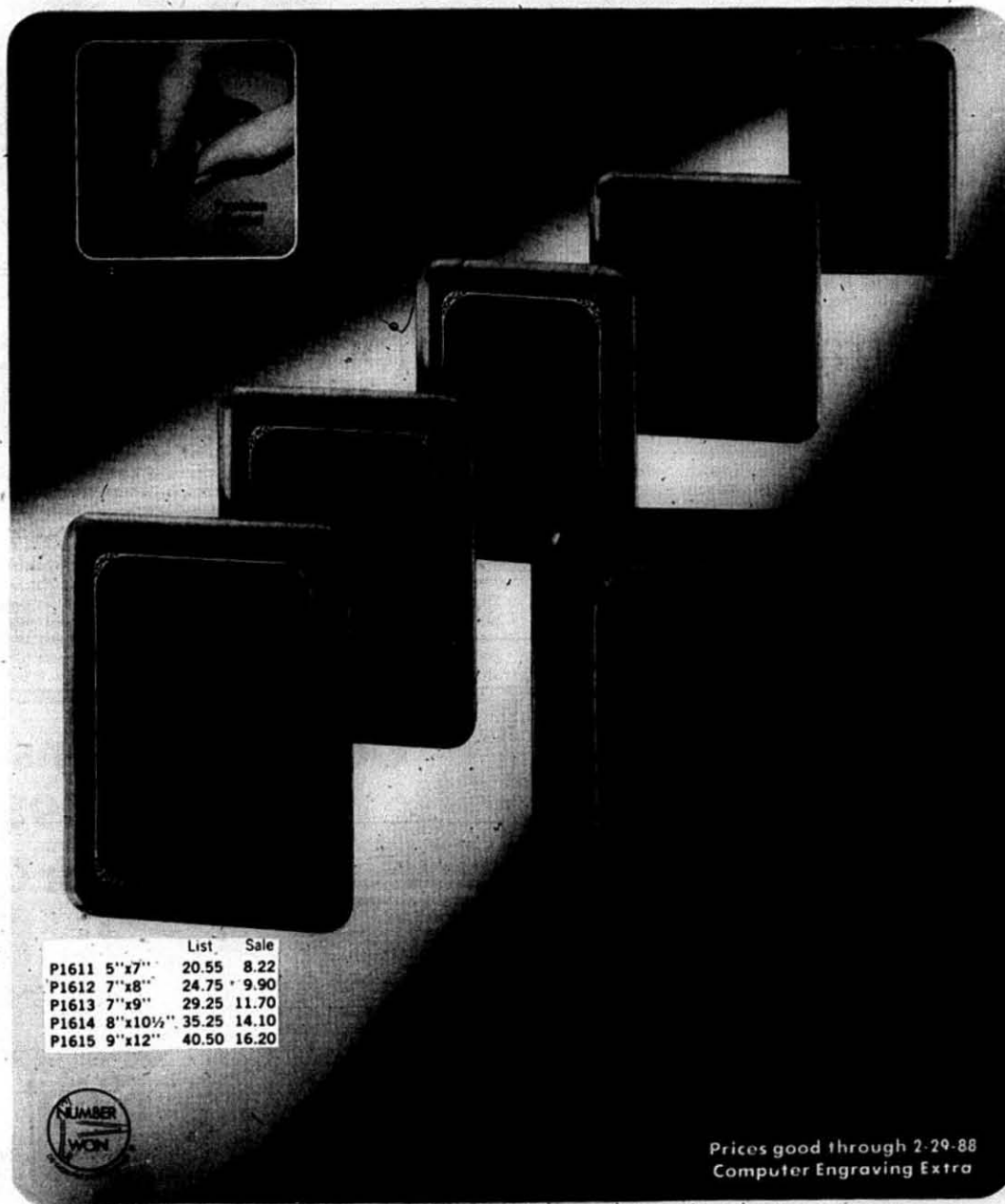
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# Mom wants Mann to try out for Olympics

Continued from Page 15

"popped," Sanderford said, two games later against Old Dominion, and Mann has been sidelined since.

She was scheduled to play against South Alabama last Saturday, but "my knee popped on Tuesday, the first day I came back to practice, so I had to go back to the rehab," Mann said.

Goodwin said Monday that the torn cruciate ligaments would probably take "six months for a good rehab."

Mann will wear a brace for three or four days, then it will be replaced by a cast.

According to Mann, she'll get the cast off in six weeks and then immediately start rebuilding her knee.

She said she is unsure whether her knee will be strong enough to try out for the summer Olympics, but that she has already sent in her application.

Mann is not alone among 1988 Olympic hopefuls with knee injuries.

Former Southern Cal All-American Cheryl Miller suffered a knee injury during a pickup game, and Texas' Clarissa Davis is hampered with an injury similar to Mann's.

"I'll try out if I think it's strong enough," Mann said. "When I was in rehab, I went from 55 percent to 88 percent in three days."

North Carolina State and Olympics coach Kay Yow said it would be difficult to judge Mann's chances now.

"Terri Ann's tough," Willie said. "She'll do it."

Mann averaged 12.8 points and 8.3 rebounds in 12 games this season and scored a season-high 26 points in the Lady Toppers' 80-56 win over Kentucky Dec. 11, 1987.

"I'm proud of what I've accomplished so far," Mann said. "I've had a few good games."

"You watch," Mann jokingly said the day before her operation. "I'll be dunking it this time next year."



**HEADS UP** — During Tuesday afternoon's rugby practice near Pearce-Ford Tower, freshman

teammates Bryan Mink (left) and Chris Hoylett battle for the ball.

# Snipes' transition from junior college to Eastern smooth

Continued from Page 15

"But you have to have those thoroughbreds, and Terri's one of those thoroughbreds."

Sanderford's so-called "thoroughbred" is gone now, but he said that certainly hasn't sparked a wait-till-next-year attitude among his team.

"We're still a very good basketball team," Sanderford said. "We're not a great basketball team, but I didn't think we were great when Terri was in there. I thought we were approaching that."

"But we're still a good basketball team. And we're capable of beating any team on any given night."

Junior guard Susie Starks — one of Mann's closest buddies on the team — said Mann's injury was "no big loss."

"It really hasn't affected us that much because we've really been playing without her for three or four weeks," Starks said. Mann's missing the rest of the season "was to be expected."

"We're all pulling together," she persisted. "This is a strong team." Eastern coach George Cox —

whose 5-12 Lady Colonels host Western in Richmond tonight at 6:30 — said he certainly won't mind playing a Lady Topper team that's one Mann short.

"The news didn't hurt anybody's feelings over here," he said with a laugh. "She's such a factor in Western's offensive game that we really don't have anyone to match up against her."

That may have been true, but the Lady Topper frontcourt will now have its hands full.

Eastern center Cathy Snipes transferred from Northeastern

Oklahoma, where she was a two-time junior college All-American. This season, the 6-1 junior's game hasn't suffered at the higher level. Snipes's 19.7 scoring mark leads the team, while her 8.7 rebounding clip is second among Lady Colonels.

The Eastern Kentucky press guide lists forward Carla Coffey's favorite song as "Like A Rock" by Bob Seger.

That's appropriate. For the past two seasons, the 6-0 forward has been Cox's rock of consistency.

After averaging 21 points for the Lady Colonels last season, the senior from Mount Washington is putting in

18.2 per game — second best on the team. Her 9.1 rebounding average is tops for Eastern.

"Carla has always been a leader, always scores well," Cox said. "We never have trouble getting Carla up for a game."

After tonight's game, Western plays Dayton in Diddle Arena Saturday at 5:15 p.m.

"We're still building," Sanderford said. "It's important that we beat Eastern, but it's more important that we're the best team we can be on March 10 when the Sun Belt Tournament begins."

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## Try the Student Escort Service

# Presidents want more revenue

Continued from Page One

filled positions and delayed maintenance and equipment purchases, Cox said.

Western's dorms wouldn't get computers or washers and dryers, Alexander said. It's "highly questionable" that dorms will be refurbished.

There will be no salary increases at Western in 1988-89, he said. The other schools are also planning reduced or no pay raises in the first year of the 1988-90 biennium.

Stroup said that type of treatment of faculty and staff is self-destructive.

At Murray, 112 employees make below the federal poverty level for a four-person family, Stroup said. "It is an everyday struggle to keep those (and other) faculty and that accreditation," she said.

"And we're most likely to lose the

people we need the most for economic development in this state," Stroup said, like business and economics professors.

"I'm very distressed that faculty didn't even receive the 2 percent salary increase" that other state employees received in the budget, said Dr. David Roselle, president of the University of Kentucky.

"What this does is make them feel unappreciated," Roselle said, "and you can't get away with that."

Grote said the effects of Wilkinson's budget could be tragic — especially at Morehead. "The state runs the risk of reducing access to students in a part of the state where already 10 percent less than the state average" attend college.

The recall of money the state had already distributed will make it tougher for universities to cope with this budget.

Last summer, Western returned \$580,000 to Frankfort — before the school's budget year had even started. An additional \$232,000 has been returned since.

Cox said there have been six statewide budget reductions in the 1980's, including \$12 million in November 1986, \$16 million in May 1987 and \$5 million in January 1988.

Some legislators suggested universities cut corners to survive until more funding is available, but the presidents balked.

"We have very little room to reshuffle funds," Alexander said. Western's \$300,000 contingency fund for the 1987-88 school year was wiped out by funding recalls.

"I think this is the year for major cutbacks," said Dr. Donald Swain, president of the University of Louisville. "We've reallocated for seven out of eight years."

"There's no fat there."

# Teachers say quality would suffer

Continued from Page One

said Carol Reagles, assistant professor of math. "It certainly discourages and reduces the incentive to do your best."

Murphy said salaries at Kentucky's eight state universities were beginning to reach the regional average. "We weren't falling behind as fast as we have in previous years."

"Now we're getting a shove back." Many teachers use their salaries for special research projects, said Dr. Charles Aldridge, assistant professor of accounting.

But no money "takes the incentive out of doing those things," Aldridge said. "If we're not compensated, why bother?"

Besides lost incentives, quality teaching could suffer if class sizes increase. Many upper-level courses require individual attention for students, and "we like to keep it (class size) down to the 20s and 30s," Aldridge said.

"More than 40 would result in lower quality teaching," Reagles has more than 50 students

in her Math 109 class and more than 40 in some of her Math 116 classes. "I notice I'm able to spend less time with each student."

Providing individual attention is important in math classes, she said, because many students need the extra help.

Larger classes mean larger rooms, but many departments — including math — don't have them.

The government department doesn't "have room to spare," said Dr. John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and a government professor.

The sociology department already uses the auditorium in Grise Hall for classes with more than 45 students, Petersen said, but "we don't have access to such a room."

Even if classes do expand, Western still needs more faculty to handle the overflow both on and off campus.

Petersen said staffing the Glasgow campus is being planned, but some teachers might have to drive back and forth to teach if not enough extra teachers are hired.

"There is hope that the legislature might come through with another budget that's a little better for higher education," Petersen said. "Right now, we're waiting for another six weeks before we make any definite plans."

Some teachers are going to Frankfort in two weeks for a higher education rally to campaign for a more supportive budget.

Reagles said she hopes others will join them. "If we don't make Western's case known, we are not going to get any attention."

Troutman and Aldridge said more support for higher education would also attract more industry and business to Kentucky.

College graduates "will go out and get jobs which would generate more income and tax revenues for the state," Aldridge said.

"North Carolina has done a great deal," Troutman said. "That state has pulled ahead of the pack in the South, and unless Kentucky does something for higher education, we'll be in the same rut forever."

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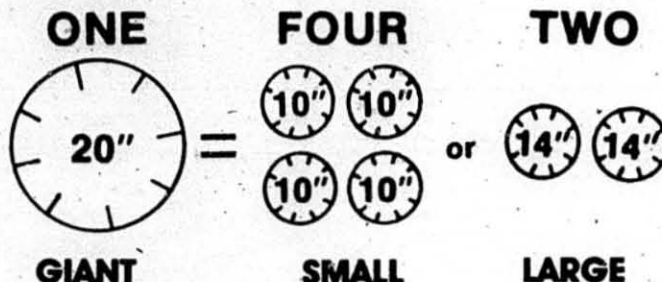


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